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VOL. XIII. NO. 50.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

EXCELLENT STUDY FOR FARM BOYS DURING WINTER MONTHS

Plant Growth in Its Various Stages Described Especially for the Benefit of Our Youths Who Wish to Make It Object Lesson During Severe Cold Months—Needful Things.

(By MRS. L. GRIMES)

From fall till spring seems like a long time to a boy, especially if he has a choice lot of seeds that he is anxious to put into the ground. But there is a great deal to be done during the time of waiting.

The boy who does not mean to waste his time and labor must learn something about what his plants will need before he is even ready to prepare his ground.

The first thing needful is to understand something about the make-up of the seed itself. As seeds are quite similar in general characteristics, studying one closely will give a fair understanding of others.

The common white bean is easy to get, and so, we will take in as an example.

Soak a few beans in water overnight. Then take one and cut the tough outer covering around the edge with the point of a pin. The halves can then be easily spread apart, and

takes a microscope of quite high power to detect them. These are the plant's lungs. Through them it gets the air it needs to live on.

If you cover a plant so tightly that it cannot get air, it will smother just as surely as you would with a blanket over your head. That is what will happen if you get your seeds in too deep, or if you let the ground get hard above them before they come up.

If you wish to be sure just how deep to plant your seeds, try this little experiment.

Take a tall glass tumbler, or a pint fruit-jar, and fill it with earth. Press down into it, next the glass, three seeds of any kind you wish to test.

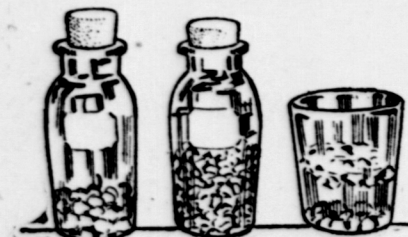
Press the first clear to the bottom, the second about half way to the bottom, and the third leave within an inch of the top. Do not put them directly over one another. Wrap a heavy paper around the glass to keep out the light, and keep the earth in it moist and warm.

Every day slip off the paper, and note how the seeds are doing. Which ever one thrives the best is the one you want to take as your guide in the matter of depth. What do you think will happen to the one at the bottom?

You have noticed that there is a great part of the seed that is not filled up by the baby plant. This part is filled with food upon which the plant lives until it gets roots long enough to feed itself.

After the food in the seed is all used up, there must be other food in the soil ready for it to live on. This is the critical time in a young plant's life. If it is starved and stunted now, it will never make up for it.

Remember, then, that good seed, a well prepared seed-bed, and plenty of



Seeds need air for germination. The beans in both bottles were soaked 24 hours and then were put in dry bottles. Bottle A contained sufficient air to start the few seeds. Bottle B had not enough. The water in the tumbler C did not contain sufficient air for germination.

the tiny plant discovered. It lies snugly cradled in one end of the bean. You will see that it has two parts, a small waxen point, and a tiny, yellowish, folded leaf. The point is the root, and a tender, delicate thing it is. This little root must work its way down into the ground, both to feed and to hold in place the little plant. If the ground is not well prepared, if it is too hard and cloddy, the little root may become so broken and bruised as to hinder, or perhaps entirely check, its growth.

The tiny leaf, too, which must push upward, needs a soil that is soft and loose, if it is not to be injured. Plant a few seeds in a bed of wet sawdust, and you will soon see, branching out from the main root, many little rootlets. A little later, a set of fine hairs, called root-hairs, will appear on the rootlets.

It is through these that the plant gets its nourishment from the soil. They take up all the elements that the plant needs, and send them up through little veins to the stems and leaves, as your food is taken through your body by the veins, in the shape of blood.

The plant's blood is called sap. The tiny mouths can only use the food in the soil when it is "in solution," that is to say, when it is thoroughly dissolved. You can see that it will need considerable moisture to do this. If the ground is too light and loose,



How the Bean Plant Gets Up.

the water will all drain and dry away, and no matter how rich the soil may be, the plant will die for want of food.

So an important thing to keep in mind, when preparing the seed-bed, is that the top soil, to the depth of several inches, should be worked up lightly and loosely enough so that the root can readily push through, and still be pressed firmly enough so that the moisture can not all escape.

All over the stem and leaves are little openings, called "pores." It



Showing Root Hairs On a Young Plant. A, Root Hair; B, Hypocotyl; C, True Leaves; D, Seed-Leaves or Cotyledons.

food in the right shape for the young plant to use, are the first things to look after, if you wish to make a good profit on your season's work.

HANDLE MANURE DIRECT IS BEST

Prof. Gilmore of New York Station Finds Much Loss Where Allowed to Be Exposed to Weather.

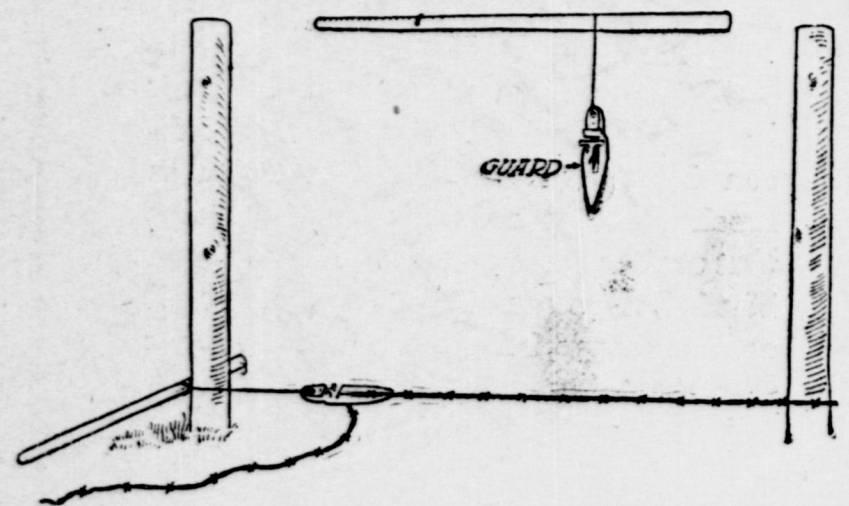
On the subject of hauling manure, Professor Gilmore of the New York experiment station, says:

"We think, all things considered, it is better to haul manure directly from the stable to the fields than it is to pile it up for any length of time.

"If well-rotted manure is desired for trucking purposes or for top dressing for hay lands, then it must be stored, but under ordinary conditions for this purpose losses from 25 to 45 per cent. in the fertilizing value of manure occur, and if it is not kept reasonably wet and stirred from time to time, excessive fermentation results, to say nothing of dry burning and leaching. Losses amounting to 37 to 57 per cent. have been recorded when manure has been exposed to weather.

This loss refers mainly to the fertilizing material in the manure. It is still available as humus or organic matter when applied to the soil."

WIRE STRETCHER IS POWERFUL



My wire stretcher is made out of an old mowing machine guard, writes Willie Ballard, rural route 5, Weston, W. Va., in an exchange. Get a pole about four and a half or five feet long, fasten the wire, which should be about two and a half feet long, to the guard, and then about two feet from the end of pole, and you have a stretcher that is a dandy for stretching barbed wire.

What Are You Going To Do This Year

by way of making your business successful and your domestic life full of pleasure, if you are not supplied with telephone service of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company? Everyone should have a telephone. You are connected with all outside important points in local connections with all residences and business houses. For any information call manager.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. Incorporated.

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ORIEN L. ROARK, Manager.

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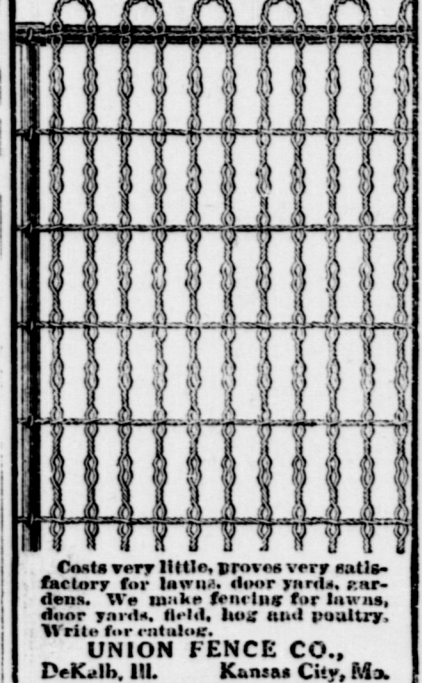
to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

WINE OF CARDUI

has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it!

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

Doc Cook has put out a book in which he tells how he "climbed Mount McKinley" and how he "discovered the north pole." All he needs to do now is to print a book describing how he found the fourth dimension and squared the circle.

In the rivalry between the maritime powers of the world for sea supremacy Great Britain still manages to maintain her lead. Her German rival having lately built the battleship Moltke, with a tonnage of 18,700, 50,000 horsepower and a developed speed of 29.7 knots, the British shipyards answer with the battleship Lion, 26,500 tonnage, 70,000 horsepower and an accomplished speed of 31.7 knots. So far the Lion is the fastest battleship in the world. How long will the masses of men, who pay the cost of these monster sea fighters, consent to live hard and die poor in order to prolong the game of the Admiralties?

Idiosyncrasy.

Idiosyncrasy is defined, medically, as "a susceptibility to being markedly influenced by certain morbid agencies or medical preparations." It is very common: many persons are most unpleasantly affected by foods or drugs that in general are harmless or even beneficial to those who take them.

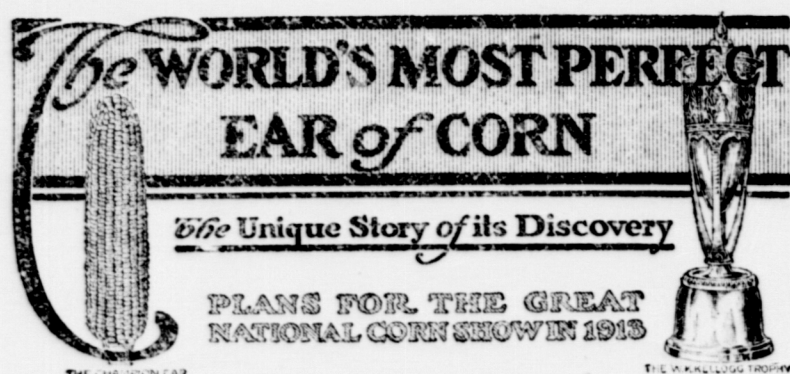
Certain persons, for example, are unable to eat strawberries, and others are unable to eat shell-fish without very unpleasant symptoms, such as faintness, nausea, or an eruption of hives. Physicians often happen on patients who are unable to take certain drugs because of the disagreeable or even alarming symptoms that they produce—far worse sometimes than the diseases that they are intended to cure. In rare cases even the simplest articles of diet, like eggs or milk, have a similar effect.

This matter of "idiosyncrasy" has long puzzled physicians, but light is now being shed on it through the study of a strange phenomenon called "anaphylaxis." This word, which is derived from two Greek words, ana (opposed to) and phylaxis (protection), means an extreme sensitiveness to the introduction into the system of certain substances, such as diphtheria antitoxin, the pollen of plants, the juices of shell-fish, and various drugs, like jodid of potassium and quinine.

This sensitiveness does not show itself until some time after the offending substance has been taken. A curious fact is that the second dose, the one that seems to cause the symptoms of poison, may be so extremely small that it could not possibly produce the slightest effect on a normal person. The causes of this sensitiveness cannot be explained here, for they are very complicated, and could be described only in technical language; but they are similar to the causes of immunity from a second attack that comes after scarlet fever or small-pox.

The symptoms vary from a mild local affection, an itching, perhaps a rash, or an eruption of hives, to severe constitutional symptoms, that sometimes result fatally. A familiar instance of anaphylaxis—one sadly familiar to dairymen, at least—is the tuberculin reaction in cattle. An injection of tuberculin in a healthy cow produces no symptoms; but if the cow is tuberculous, it is followed by fever and other signs of susceptibility to infection. Anaphylaxis is being diligently studied, and doubtless in time the means of avoiding it will be discovered.

Give your job printing orders to THE RECORD.

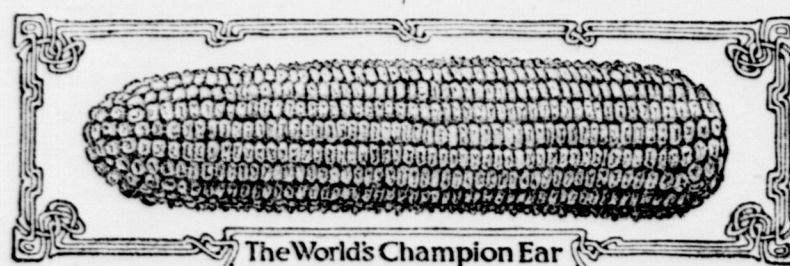


"Just a countryman—that's all," is the way the grower of this remarkable ear of corn, Mr. Fred C. Palin, styles himself. Though he is admitted to be one of the leading corn experts in the country—one whose services are greatly in demand as a judge of corn exhibits, Mr. Palin asks for no greater honor or distinction than to be known as a plain hoosier farmer, and while he openly professes a reasonable pride in the achievement of growing the famous ear of corn which was adjudged the most perfect ever grown, it is without a shadow of ostentation.

The champion ear of corn was not an accident. There can be no greater lesson in the value of careful study and painstaking selection of seed and breeding than the experiences of this same Palin. The

But that's not all of Palin's story. He tells it willingly, though modestly, for he knows that his story whenever told is a source of great encouragement to the thousands of farmers who never had a better chance than he had himself. Palin was born and brought up on a farm near Newton, Ind. He has never owned a foot of farm land in his life, and the 300 acre farm on which the Kellogg Trophy was grown is a rented farm.

Mr. Palin's real experience as a farmer began about sixteen years ago. He had been on the road as a grocery specialty salesman, when he took a notion that he would rather be an agriculturist, so he took a few short courses at Purdue University and rented a portion of the farm



farmer who thinks he stands a chance to go into his corn field and by a piece of luck pick out an ear which Nature has fashioned even more perfectly and with it wrest the honors from this Indiana man, cannot do better to disabuse his mind of this fallacious notion than to read the story of Palin and his champion ear.

In the first place, Palin knows corn. If there be no proof of this fact than the bare story of the development and discovery of the champion ear, it would be enough. And in proof of this fact, here is the story as he told it himself.

"It was in November, 1910, and we were just harvesting our crop. The weather had been good, but we were a little late with the harvest. The men were going through the fields with the wagon in the usual way gathering the corn, and the



Fred C. Palin.

harvest was a promising one.

"We have a sort of corn show at my farm all the time, and there is always an award for exceptionally good ears of corn—ears sufficiently true to type as to permit of their being exhibited. There is a small box on every corn wagon in which the most perfect ears are thrown. These, when properly selected, constitute the seed corn, and among these more perfect ears we occasionally find an ear that we are willing to exhibit in a contest.

"On the day the champion ear was found, I was at the house and at dinner time one of the men brought it in and laid it with a number of other ears, upon the window sill in the well room for me to take and put away in the seed house.

"Well, I said, 'do you think you've got a good ear there?'

"It looks to me like a good ear," he said. "What do you think of it?" "I picked it up and looked it over. 'Well, I said finally, 'I think it is the most perfect ear of corn I ever saw. It's good enough to win the W. K. Kellogg, \$1,000 trophy this year at Omaha.'

"And I was confident the moment I saw it, and looked it over, that I held the trophy winner in my hand. So much so that when I left for Omaha to exhibit the ear, I took it out of my grip and showed it to the station agent with the words, 'that's the ear I'm going to win the \$1,000 trophy with.'

So there's the story of the champion ear as Palin told it himself. And on the strength of it who will say that Fred C. Palin doesn't justly merit the title 'The man who

he now occupies. Nine years ago he began carefully breeding this new variety of corn. For two years he planted two rows of Reid's Yellow Dent, then two of Alexander's Gold Standard, detaching the Gold Standard. From the detasseled rows he picked for seed only the ears carrying the characteristics he wanted to reproduce, planting these in breeding plots and maintaining careful selection, so that in nine years' time he had developed a well settled type.

The Palin champion ear was the first winner of the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy, a handsome silver and enamel cup made by Tiffany in New York at a cost of \$1,000. Mr. Kellogg as the originator and manufacturer of Toasted Corn Flakes naturally has a deep interest in the development of the higher grades of corn, for the company of which he is president, the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., requires ten thousand bushels of corn a day for the making of its product. The Kellogg trophy was offered to be awarded in annual competition for the best single ear of corn until won twice by the same producer. The fact that the Kellogg product is made only from selected white corn, while the winning ear was of a pronounced yellow type, was a peculiar feature.

The Kellogg trophy was won in 1910 at Columbus, Ohio, by R. A. James, of Charleston, Ill., with a magnificent ear of Reid's Yellow



Dent, but not so perfect an ear as that which originally won the trophy and which has become known as "the best ear of corn ever grown."

The next award of this trophy will be made at the National Corn Exposition, which will be held in February, 1912, at Columbia, S. C. It is planned to make this exposition much broader in scope than any held in the past, and consequently a longer time will be required for preparation. Special buildings are

Continued on Third Page.

WITH THESE MATERIALS BAKING IS EASY.

Of course "Know How" is a very necessary thing in baking and you have plenty of that.

But "know how" without good materials is like a good appetite without anything to eat—a great aggravation.

Flour is one of the most important materials because it forms the largest part of your baking and if your flour isn't the very best that money can produce then your baking won't be as good as it might be.

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Greenville, Ky.

Courier-Journal

For 1912

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A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.



If Your Neighbor Has Electric Light

and you have not, just step into his house some evening and ask him if he would now tolerate any other kind of lighting in his home. You'll feel the same way about it after you have once tried electric lighting.

Find out from us how easily your house can be wired. See the new Edison Mazda Lamps that give twice as much light as ordinary electric lamps that use the same current. New Edison Mazda Lamps are strong enough for all ordinary usage, being many times stronger than the old tungsten lamps.

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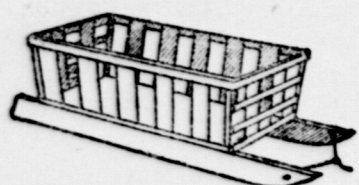
Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK



PORTABLE STOCK FEED RACK

Found of Great Convenience for Use During Cold Months of Fall and Winter—Saves Waste.

When it is desirable to feed stock in the lot or yard, as is often the case during the fall and early winter, a portable feed rack may be made similar to this shown in the accompanying illustration, and will be found to save enough feed to pay for the material and labor of making in a very short time, says a writer in the Homestead. For framework pieces of 2 by 6 lumber are best, while fence boards six inches wide are the best material for boarding. A space of about six inches should be left between each board, up the sides and at the ends. This rack can be either placed on runners or if rollers are



Portable Stock Feed Rack.

available they are better. In fact, I have found the wheels to be the most convenient, and the wheels from an old binder truck are very suitable for the purpose, but any kind of very old wheels will be all right. However, if there are no wheels available, just make it on runners and it can be drawn from place to place without much trouble. Do not feed on the ground. This fall these racks will be especially valuable, for the feed may be short and the need of saving great in many places.

COMMON DISEASE AMONG PIGS

Thumps is Caused by Overfeeding and Lack of Exercise—Best Plan is to Prevent Disorder.

(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.)

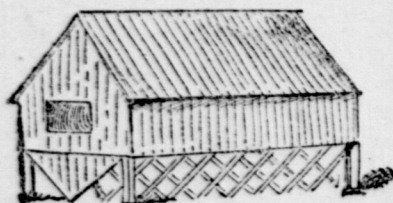
Thumps is a common disease among pigs and is caused by overfeeding and lack of exercise. The disease is easily prevented by careful feeding and seeing that the pigs get plenty of exercise. Unless promptly dealt with when pigs are first seized, the disease is pretty certain to harm them seriously. In quite a number of instances they die. The most prominent indication of thumps is a jerky motion at the flanks in connection with their breathing. The nerves of the diaphragm are affected, hence the trouble is sometimes called spasms of the diaphragm. In some instances there is wheezing. The affected animals soon lose thrift, and even though they recover they are more or less stunted for a good long time, subsequently. Medicines cannot do much of any good for pigs affected with thumps. The best plan is to prevent the disorder, and this can be done by feeding no more than the pigs will eat up clean, and see that they get exercise. In winter pigs are inclined to remain in bed, and in such cases it is well to compel them to exercise by chasing them about with a switch.

SELF-FEED RACK AND SHED

Can Be Filled With Hay, Straw or Fodder as It Is Eaten—Can Be Refilled When Desired.

Three or more stout posts are set on each side (as long as you wish to make the shed), firmly in the ground. About six feet from the ground board up and roof, like any other building, allowing a large window to each end. Make the feeding rack of poles through the center like a V, the upper end of the poles resting on the outside plates.

This shed can be filled with hay, straw or fodder as fast as it is eaten



Self-Feeding Rack and Shed.

from below. It settles down and can be refilled whenever necessary.

This rack is adaptable to the needs of sheep, cattle and other stock, as it provides good shelter and makes, too, a covered manure shed, for the waste pulled out will be tramped under foot and by the tamping converted into manure.

Profitable Farming.

Stock your farm with all the stock it will carry, and feed well and you will find that year by year it will get more fertile, will produce more, and, of course, will carry more stock, and year by year your income will increase.

Push the Pigs.

It is a mistake not to grow the pigs rapidly from birth to market. They should gain every pound possible on the way.

"I am all right now, thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy."

The same relief is ready for you. Are you sure you do not need it? If Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy helped Charles Holmes, why won't it help you?

"I was troubled with heart disease, and after reading about Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I got a bottle. Before I got the Heart Remedy I had to sit up most of the night, and felt very bad at my stomach. Whatever I would eat made me feel worse, and my heart beat very fast. But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I am all right now. I eat good, sleep good, and feel like a new man, although I am almost 68 years old. I have been a soldier in the late war of the rebellion, and was badly wounded." CHARLES HOLMES, Private Co. B, 54th N. Y. Infantry Volunteers, Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is kept in thousands of homes as a friend always to be relied upon in time of need.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask any Druggist. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. No kind of Dyspepsia, heartburn, and indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific nerve sickness—indigestion. It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop to the creation of his famous Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had. For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

White Sewing Machines, in rotary and vibrator; needles, shuttles, etc. in stock for all machines. ROARK'S STORE.

Get potted plants and cut flowers from Miss Lena Arnold.

Take your beef hides to J. E. Coombs & Co. and get the cash.

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

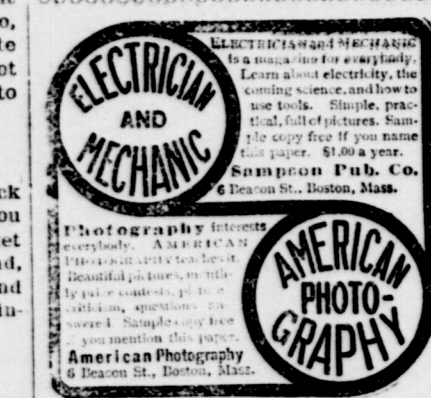
The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

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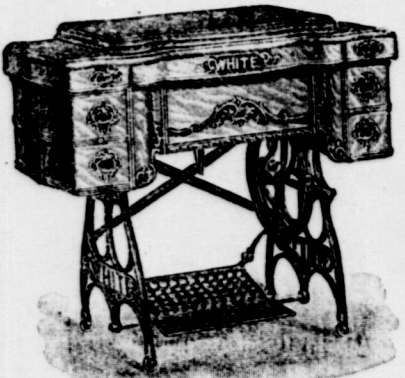
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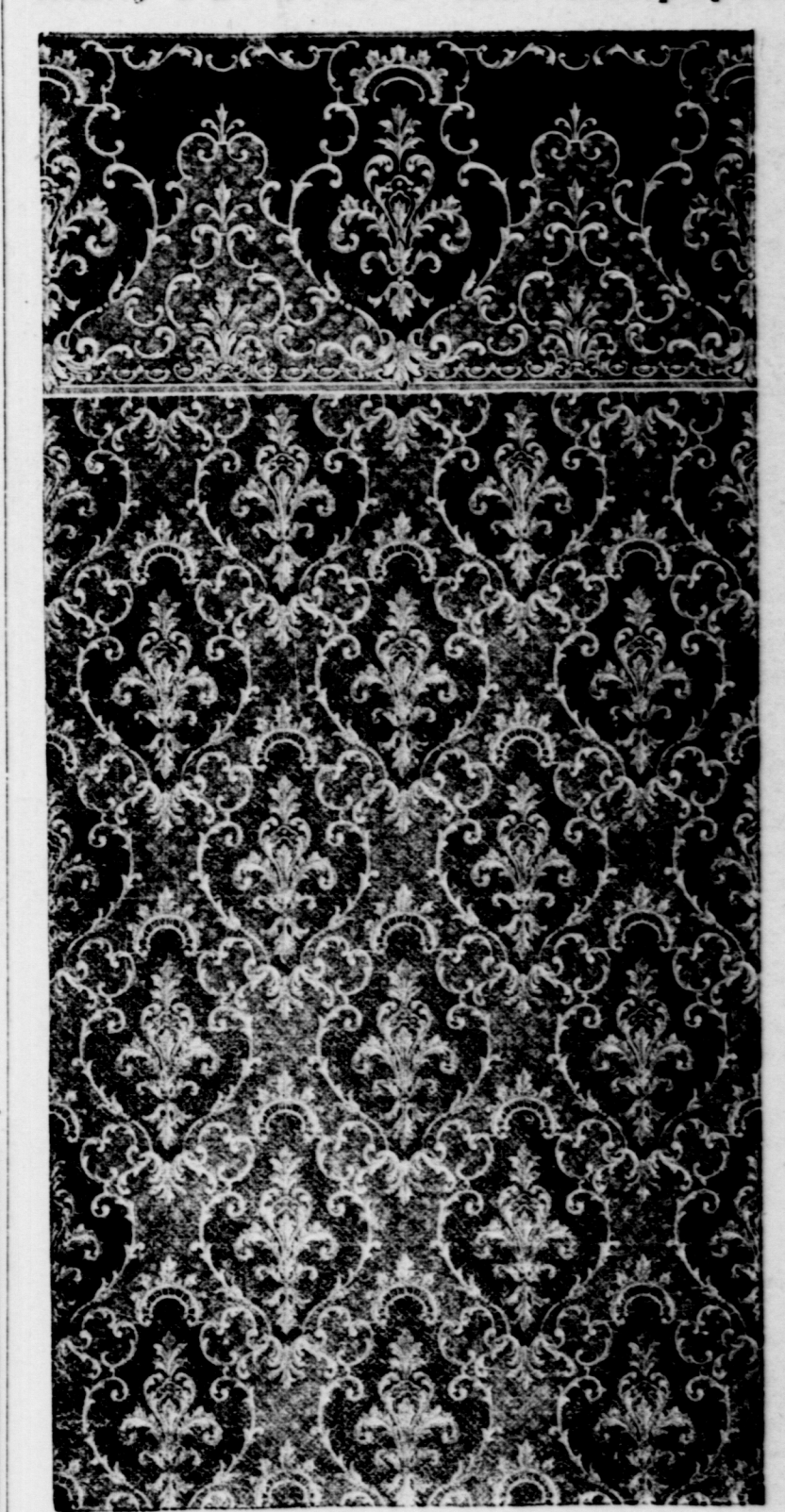
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